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THE EVENING BANNER BENNINGTON - VERMONT

Monday, June 28, 1915.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told
Briefly for Busy Readers

Velma Elwell of East Main street
is visiting this week with friends in
Manchester.

The work was begun again this
morning on Hart's new theatre build-
ing upon the arrival of the steel gir-
der.

Circle No. 5 of the Methodist Epis-
copal church will serve a supper Wed-
nesday at 6.00 p. m., consisting of
beans, salad, Dutch cheese, rolls,
cake and coffee. Tickets 20c. 1512

Miss Catherine Burt of Grandview
street and her guest Miss Ruby Budd
are spending the day in North Adams
attending the commencement exercises
at the normal school there.

Mrs. Lester Brown of Lenox, Mass.,
motored to Bennington Sunday and
will spend a portion of the summer
here caring for Mrs. Edward J.
O'Hara, of Division street, who is
soon to undergo a serious operation.

An important meeting of the guar-
antors of the Chataqua to be held in
Bennington August 3-5 is called at
the office of Holden & Healy at 8
o'clock tomorrow evening. It is im-
portant that every guarantor be pres-
ent. Mrs. R. M. Grigg of the Chau-
taqua in town and will be at the
meeting.

H. G. Banks, secretary of the local
Y. M. C. A., Raymond Thompson and
Phil Harris started this morning on
a hike to Northfield, Mass., where
they will attend a Y. M. C. A. confer-
ence to be held in that city this
week.

The annual school meeting will be
held on Wednesday afternoon June
30th at 1.30 in the High School hall.
Will not every interested woman pro-
perty owner, attend this meeting pre-
pared to vote on the school ques-
tions? In order to vote it is neces-
sary for every woman to take the
Freeman's Oath, which can be done
in five minutes at the office of Town
Clark E. A. Booth and must be done
not later than noon tomorrow, Tues-
day, in order to be legal.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1, (first
game)
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 0, (second
game)

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	4	23	.596
Philadelphia	4	26	.556
St. Louis	3	29	.523
Pittsburgh	2	28	.527
Boston	2	29	.491
New York	2	28	.451
Brooklyn	2	25	.431
Cincinnati	2	31	.426

American League

Detroit 12, Cleveland 2,
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	4	21	.567
Boston	3	22	.592
Detroit	3	26	.557
New York	3	28	.525
Washington	2	27	.509
Cleveland	2	27	.473
St. Louis	2	27	.473
Philadelphia	2	38	.367

An apple tree belonging to a ranch-
man living in Los Angeles county,
Cal., has aroused considerable interest
owing to the fact that successive crops
which it has borne have been of differ-
ent type and color. The apples of the
first crop were light in color and of
medium size, while the following crop
was dark red in color and in no way
resembling the preceding one.

The state experiment station of
North Dakota has 2,000 pounds of
hardy alfalfa seed which is to be dis-
tributed among the farmers of the
state free of cost. Twenty-five pounds
will be allowed each county, while but
an ounce of seed will be allowed each
farmer. The seed was obtained at a
cost of \$4 a pound from the wind
swept plains of Siberia with the idea
in mind that it would be especially
adapted to the conditions found in the
state.

At the national corn and grain show
held recently at Dallas, Tex., the
sweetest prize from the northern
zone was awarded to G. D. Van Sicke
of Warren, Minn., who is one of the
field crop breeders of the state experi-
ment farm. The judges in charge of
the show decided that the samples of
wheat shown were the finest ever ex-
hibited in the history of the associa-
tion. At the same show J. P. Nash of
Clyde Park, Mont., was awarded first
honors in the world's championship
class on a spring wheat sample.

A modern farm home which is be-
ing completed in the neighborhood in
which the writer lives is to be lighted
by an electric plant installed on the
place. A two and a half horsepower
gasoline engine furnishes the motor
power for the operation of the dynamo.
As a reserve feature batteries are em-
ployed which are charged while the en-
gine is doing other work. Lights are
also placed in the barn and other build-
ings at convenient points, while the
wires running to the house will also
furnish motor power for the operation
of the sewing machine, the vacuum
cleaner, heating the electric irons, etc.

SOWING CLOVER.

In many portions of the country
which are not suited to the growing
of alfalfa or where farmers have not
got onto the way of growing it, clover
must be relied upon as the best means
of keeping up the fertility of the soil.
The present spring ought to be a good
one to sow clover generously as the
seed costs but a little over one-half
what it has for several years past, the
price on local retail markets being
about \$7 per bushel. In securing a
good stand of clover there are several
things that should be kept in mind.
One of these is being sure that the clo-
ver seed to be used is good seed—that
is, that it does not contain the seeds
of foul or noxious weeds, and the
clover seed itself of good vitality that
will grow. The point can be covered
by buying only that seed that is ac-
companied by a trustworthy guaran-
tee. The matter of germinating pow-
er can easily be determined by placing
a given number of the seed in the folds
of a moistened cloth laid on a plate
and keeping in a room where the tem-
perature is about 60 degrees F. In the
course of a few days the good seed
will have sprouted. If there is a
germination of 80 per cent the seed
may be called good seed. Another im-
portant factor in clover success is a
sweet soil. If there is any tendency
to sourness (and this can be deter-
mined by the use of blue litmus paper)
it should be corrected by the applica-
tion of lime, either in the form of
ground limestone or slacked lime. An-
other respect in which many fall down
is the proper preparation of the seed
bed. This should be fine and mellow
and rolled if there is likely to be
scarcity of moisture. To still further
insure a stand of clover it is well to
sow an early maturing nurse crop—
early oats or barley—and the clover
plants will have the better chance if
the nurse crop is seeded light.

PROMOTING CREAMERIES.

Judging from inquiries that are be-
ing sent to agricultural papers here
and there, it is apparent that the
creamery promotion agent is abroad
and anxious to get in his work. Not
all men who seek to establish cream-
eries are necessarily untrustworthy,
but any man who urges the installing
of an \$8,000 or \$9,000 creamery plant
when one costing from \$3,500 to \$4,000
will answer should be viewed with
suspicion. There are several points to
be considered in the establishment of
a creamery aside from the willingness
of some outsider to promote it. One
is the question of whether there are
prospective patrons enough to justify
the move. Many a creamery has been
built on enthusiasm, only to fizzle out
later on because there was not patron-
age enough to insure its profitable op-
eration. Before the decision has been
definitely made to start a creamery, it
is an excellent idea to confer with a
responsible representative of the state
dairy department and also with a re-
presentative from some nearby success-
ful creamery which is organized along
the same lines as the one proposed.
The precautions suggested are very
simple and inexpensive, yet will in
many cases prevent a whole lot of
grief and financial loss.

WHAT IS IT WORTH?

Wallace's Farmer, an agricultural
paper that has a large circulation in
the north central states, has within
the past few weeks been making some
inquiries to ascertain, if possible, the
value in dollars and cents of a com-
mon school, high school and college
education. The replies received from
inquiries sent out were from fifty-one
tenant farmers in Iowa, Illinois and
Indiana who happened to receive a
high school education, while replies
were received from 186 farmers who
had had only a common or country
school education. On the basis of the
income reported, it was found that
every day a boy spends in the common
school is worth \$1.16. The value of
every day spent in high school was
found to be \$17.06 per day, while re-
plies received from a number of farm-
ers who had had college education
showed that each day spent in college
was worth \$12.45—that is, the college
man had this much advantage on the
basis of revenue over the man who at-
tended high school only. The figures
presented are interesting, to say the
least, and ought to set a good many
boys who are looking forward to mak-
ing their way in the world to thinking.

Criminal Negligence.

"Did you leave your car when you
called?" "No; my umbrella."—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

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25c yd

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and 18c.

Anderson Scotch Ging-
hams, 38 and 45c

Cleopatra Crepes—import-
ed, 25c yd.

At 29c yd.

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Silks and solid color Yama
Silks.

At 69c yd

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Messaline Silk.

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